IT DECIDES NOT TO ADJOURN OFER ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The World's Patr Commission's Expendi tures to Be Sabmitted Next Week-Extravagant Items They Destred to Concent-The Annual Appropriation Bill Reported in the Senate-Hills Passed for Appropriations for the Metropolitan Museum and Also for Parks in the Annexed District.

ALBANY, March 16.-St. Patrick's Day will be the same as Washington's Birthday. and the Legislature will hold its sessions as usual to-morrow. Senator Zerubabel Erwin. the Republican leader of the Senate, offered a resolution that the Legislature should adjourn until Monday evening. He had a roll call on ft or it is not likely that it would have been dopted. On the roll call there were 18 ayes and 5 nors. Then the resolution went to the Assembly, and on a viva voce vote the Speaker declared it lost before a roll call was demanded. The Democrats, who are in charge of legislation, and who are responsible for what is done in both Houses, have been sitting on holidays as though they did not exist, in order that the calendar may be kept clear and the legislative business speedily disposed of.

As generally happens after a big logislative day, the proceedings of to-day were quiet, a atrast to the row of yesterday over the World's Fair appropriation. The World's Fair Commission now expresses a willingness to comply with the request of the Assembly for nformation. It seems that the chief items they wanted to conceal were: About \$9,000 the dedication expenses of the New York State building at Chicago, when the Commissioners and their friends went to Chicago on a special train and had a great time at the expense of the State. The transportation of Troop A. to Chiengo, to have them present at the dedication last fall, cost about \$7,009. There was a champagne luncheon, which cost about \$2,000. Besides these large items there are a number of Items of travelling expenses of Commissioners and employees. It looks as though any time some of the Commissioners wanted to go anywhere they worked some World's Falr business into the trip and charged the expenses to the State. The Comptroller objected to this, especially to some cab bills. which seemed rather high, and the office expenses of some of the district commissions. which included an Item for a \$225 desk.

It is like pulling teeth to get any of these figures out of the World's Fair Commissioners. ut they are gradually admitting that some of the items may have been slightly extravagant. Chairman Quigley of the Committee on Ways and Means said that the report would be ready for publication next week, and that as soon as he received it he would give it to the newspapers and have copies printed for the members. But there seems to be no reason why the World's Fair Commissioners should wait until next week before they give out their accounts in full, as they submitted a detailed statement to the Finance Committee of the Senate and to the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly. The natural course for the Commission to have pursued was to lay these statements before the Assembly resterday and release the members of the Committee on Ways and Means from the injunction of secrecy which was laid on them when the accounts were submitted to them. The reporter for Tark Sun visited the World's Fair Commission's office this afternoon and asked for a copy of some or all of the figures to be included in the report of expenditures to be included in the report of expenditures to be made out in compliance with the resolution of the Assembly demanding such a statement. I Commissioner John Boyd Thacher was absent on a trin to Chicago. Chief Executive Officer Donald McNaughton smiled saily as he said:
"Weare getting out the figures for the stategant. Chairman Quigley of the Committee

tive Officer Donald McNaughton smiled sadly as he said:

"We are getting out the figures for the statement as instas the Lord will let us, and they will be submitted on time, but I have nothing I can give you to-day, not a paper. For my part I think it will be time enough when the statement is given to the Legislature to give it to the whole public."

"Can you not give The Sun a copy of the statement of the expenditures of the general managers, amounting to some \$34,000, which, it is believed, was given to Semator Parker and to Assemblyman Farquiar?

"No," replied the ex-Senator, "I cannot, because I have no copy of such statement. The one Mr. Thacher has is doubtless in his desk, and I have no means of gaining access to it."

There was a lively debate in the Assembly over the Tramp bill, to give Justices of the Peace power to commit tramps without a jury trial. Mr. Dry Dollar Sullivan. Col. Webster, and Mr. Haley, who was elected on a labor ticket in Utlen, united in opposing the bill on the ground that the tramps were human beings, and that they were entitled to a jury trial and that they were entitled to a jury trial and that they were entitled to a jury trial and the same of the ground that they were entitled to a jury trial and the same of the ground that they were entitled to a jury trial and the same of the ground that they were entitled to a jury trial and the ground that they were entitled to a jury trial and the same of the ground that they were entitled to a jury trial and the same of the ground that they means the same of the ground that they were entitled to a jury trial and the ground that they were entitled to a jury trial and the ground that they were entitled to a jury trial and the ground that they were entitled to a jury trial and the ground that they were entitled to a jury trial and the ground th the ground that the tramps were numan neings, and that they were entitled to a jury trial
as much as any other men. The Republican
members from the rural counties were all in
fayor of the bill, which they said was needed
to enable the larmers to prevent tramps hanging around their premises. A motion to strike
out the enacting clause of the bill was defeated, and it was ordered to a third reading.
Gov. Flower sent to the Senate the renomi-

er sent to the Senate the renom Gov. Flower sent to the Senate the renominations of the present Commissioners of Statutory Revision. Prof. Charles A. Collin, exsenator John J. Linson, and ex-Collector Danlel Magone. The nominations were promptly confirmed.

The Senate Finance Committee reported the annual appropriation bill at the approximate amount of \$3,300,000. This is an increase of \$75,000 over the amount appropriated by the Assembia.

mbiy. The amount is about the same as

\$75,000 over the amount appropriated by the Assembly. The amount is about the same as last year.

The bill to establish a State Board of Undertakers was laid asside in the Assembly after debate. Mr. Wheeler said that the bill created a monopoly, as if provided that all undertakers now doing business should be licensed by the bill, while new undertakers would have to pass an examination and pay a license fealtr. Cassin said that the undertakers of the Binte were in invor of the bill.

The Senate reported the bills to make racing associations in the State pay five per cent, of all their receipts under the ives peol law; to proficiot the throwing of refuse on the public highways: for the Aquarium in Castle Garden; for the approaches to the new Macombs Dem Bridge, and but the appropriment of women on Boards of Education.

The Senate passed the bills for an appropri-

for the approaches to the new Macomos Dam Bridge, and for the appropriment of women on Boards of Education.

The Senate passed the bills for an appropriation for the Metropolitan Museum after Senator Hunter got four votes for a motion to keep the museum closed on Sunday; for an annual appropriation of \$200,000 for the anaxed district parks; to incorporate the New York Mail and Newspaper Transportation Company; to prohibit the sale of egasties without a special license; to exempt the proherty of Young Men's Christian Associations from taxation; to punishthe counterfelling of union labels, and to extend the time for the building of the Yonkers Railroad to 1897.

The Assembly reported the bills for experimental electric towing on the Eric Canal; to prohibit the use of salt on their tracks by street railroad companies; to reduce the rate of fare on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad to two cents a mile, and to appropriate \$100,000 to start the Wawasing Reformatory in Ulster county.

Bills were introduced by

Ulster county.
Bills were introduced by Some were introduced by senator Cantor—For the compilation and publication of the old colonial statutes.

Senator Bioosgood—For the compilation of the highMark Relly—To appropriate \$100,000 for the Twelfth
Ward Park in Brooklyb.

Mr. Mown—To appoint the specific the specific status of the status of the senator.

Mr. Keily—To appropriate \$100,000 for the Tweifth Mary Park in Brooklyn.
Air. drown—To prohibit the granting of liquor licenses except by the consent of balf the owners of resistate for a radius of 300 lest.
menator Roesch—To require all State and municipal contractors to pay their men union wages.
Mr. Almworth—To appropriate \$300,000 to buy 200,000 acres of land in the Anirohdacks to 4dd to the Rate Acinodack reserve
Mr. Webster—To require local massesors to furnish the Comptroler with an annual statement of the amount of property in their jurisdiction exent from taxation.
Mr. Dinkelspiel—To authorize was and electric light companies to do a reifroad, land, and manufacturing business.

The bill to remove the City Hall to Bryant square and turn it over to the Tilden Library. Trust will come up in the Assembly to-morrow

Trust will come up in the Assembly to-morrow morning.

The Assembly Committee on Commerce and Navigation will report favorably Mr. Sullivan's bills for the construction of origes over East River and incorporating the New York and Brooklyn Tunnel Company.

The Assembly Committee on Cities will report favorably these bills: Mr. Sullivan's allowing the sale of flowers within the steop lines in New York city: Senator Plunkit's, providing for the appropriation by New York city of \$1.85.000 for building the north extension of the Metropolitan Museum of Aris: and Benator Ahearn's, providing for the acquisition of sites for Fire Department buildings in New York, and allowing the Board of Fire Commissioners of New York city to exempt certain buildings in their discretion from the operation of the fire laws.

For Shooting Fireman Coleman

August Bund, who is charged with being one f the two men who shot Fireman Thomas of the two men who shot Fireman Thomas Coleman of Engine 14 in Tommy Hart's saloon at Sixteedith street and Avenue A on the night of Feb. 23, was arraigned in the York-ville Police Court yesterday. Since the shooting the police have been hunting for Bund and Smith. Leaterday Detective Timony and Policeman Opretit learned that Bund was in Newark, and they arrested him. Justice McMahon held the prisoner in \$5,000 ball for examination on Saturday. Coleman, whose injuries were slight, was in court yesterday.

Take Brome-seltzer for insemnia. Beiore retiring—trial bottle 10c.—4de.

TO PROTECT THE CROTON WATERSHED. heademy of Medicine Propose a Plan to Obvinte the Purchase of Lands.

ALBANY, March 16.-The committee from the New York Academy of Medicine-Drs. Jacobi Thompson, Chapman, Janeway, Roosevelt Cheesman, and Cross-appeared before the Senate Cities Committee on the bill to pur chase lands in the Croton watershed to prevent pollution of the water supply. Dr. Thomp son, for the Academy of Medicine, said:

"It has been demonstrated that Asiatic chelera is not due to miasm or subtile poison. nor to the contagious principle, but is due to an aquatic plant or microscopic life organism. Proper precautions have not been taken to protect the Croton aqueduct. We do not in tend to cast reflection on the engineers of the aqueduct. Sources of the pollution on the Croton watershed still exist, and less than a month ago a member of our academy found the most active of these nuisances still polluting our water supply. There is no danger from contact with a cholera patient, but all cholera germs are transmitted through water taken into the stomach or through food. Therefore, we need specific and not general measures for the protection of the Croton watershed. The bill here to acquire title to lands on the watershed provides but one, and

measures for the protection of the Groton watershed. The bill here to acquire title to lands on the watershed provides but one, and that a subsidiary precaution. To make it altogather perfect it would be necessary to purchase the entire accenge in the Croton Valley. It would not be necessary to do this if certain other similary precautions were taken.

The committee from the Academy of Medicine presented an amendment to the bill, which creates a water commission, made up of the commissioner of Public Works and the Commissioner of Health, who is a physician and a member of the State Board of Health, and two others, one a citizen of New York, and the others, one a citizen of New York, and the others, one a citizen of New York, and the others, one a citizen for the Governor is to appoint the momer from the State Board of Health and the citizen officer. The rivil engineer is to be recommended to the Governor by the American Society of Civil Engineers. The Commission is engowered to make and enforce rules to protect the Croton water supply from pollution and for this purpose is to have the powers of a city Board of Picults.

When the new bill was explained Chairman Brown said: "Ido not believe there is any issue between the Academy and the friends of this bill, except as to the best wethod of carrying out the purpose of the act."

Dr. Janeway said: "We think that our amendments establish a better principle and precedent for the abolition of nuisances than that of the purchase of lands."

Dr. Jacobi said that Boards of Health, aided by a little bit of legislation, could line persons for polluting the Uroton and obviate the necessity of huying the lands.

H. T. Dykeman, Assistant Corporation Counsell Blandy, and Engineer George W. Birdsail appeared for the city and in behalf of the bill. Mr. Blandy pointed out that the Department of Fublic Works and the Croton Aqueduct Commission. He said it looked as though it was intended to persentale a commission of four men at a salary of \$3,000 a year to wander about and theoriz

RAPID TRANSIT HEARING.

The Real Patate Exchange Bill and the Bill for a New Commission Advocated.

ALBANY, March 16.-The Assembly Cities Committee this afternoon took up the New fork liapid Transit bills of Assemblyman Farguhar and Ellison. Mr. Ellison said that is bill was popularly known as the Real Estate Exchange bill, inasmuch as it was drawn up by that association. Its principal provision is that it provides for submission to a vote of the people of New York of the question whether the city itself shall build rapid transit roads. Mr. Ellison introduced Mr. R. V. Harnett of the Exchange, who read a paper favoring the Ellison bill.

Mr. Farquhar then called up his bill pro-

viding for the appointment of a new Rapid Transit Commission by the Mayor. He said that he had included in his bill a provisio that he had included in his bill a provision for submitting to a vote of the people the question of building the road. He was not so skeptical, however, as the gentlemen who advocated the other bill. He believed that it would be possible to get private capital to take up this scheme. He made no charges against the present Commission, but the relations of the Commission with the elevated roads were such that they could not make a very vigorous effort to enlist private capital for a rival scheme. He believed that this matter should be solved by private enterprise, but his bill provided that if this failed they might call in the city's aid. Mr. Farquhar said that the bill had been for a long time in the Cities Committee, and he asked that it might be brought before the Assembly for action.

Chairman Webster said that he had received a leigram from hayor Giroy, asking for a hearing on the till next week. Thursday. Mr. Farquhar replied that he had notified the Mayor personally of a henring last week Thursday, inst Tuesday, and to-day, and yet he had not put in an appearance. He wished to give every courtesy to the Mayor, but he did not think the bill should be delayed any longer This closed the hearing on both bills.

THE HALLISSEY MURDER TRIAL.

with the Copy of Her Divorce. The trial of Thomas Hallissey for the murder of Thomas McLaughlin was resume yesterday in the General Sessions before Judge Martine. Mrs. Kate Hallissey, his step-mother, who had been requested by Lawyer Le Barbier, Thomas Hallissey's counsel, to produce a certifled copy of the decree of divorce from John Kilbride, which she claimed to have obtained in Philadelphia before she narried William Hallissey, the father of the delandant, did not appear. She was the most mportant witness for the people, swearing

important witness for the people, swearing that she saw Thomas Hallissey shoot her brother. Thomas Hallissey.

Barbier endeavored to break the force of her testimony by saying that she was not lawfully married to William Hallissey.

For the defence yesterday Mrs. Susan Golle of 414 East Eighty-ninth street testified that she was standing within five feet of McLaughlin when he was shot. The man who fired the two shots that killed him was not the defendant. He was a man unknown to her. Paul H. Hacker, a mechanical draughtsman in the employ of the United States Navy, and Mrs. Amelia Hacker, his wife, of 414 East Eighty-ninth street, gave similar testimony. Then Mr. Le Barbier called for Mrs. Kate Hallisey, but she did net respond. Thereupon he rested the defendant upon the witness stand, and aummed up. Assistant District Attorney McIntyre will sum up to-day, and Judge Martino will charge the jury.

Amending Quarantine Regulations, WASHINGTON, March 16.-Secretary Carlisle has issued a circular amending paragraph 18, article XI. of the Quarantine Laws and Regu-lations. Feb. 24, 1893, to read as follows:

"Steam vessels from a suspected or infected port where yellow fever prevails may be al-lowed to enter at the port of Baltimore and ports north of Baltimore after five days from date of departure from such ports, without disinfection or detention, unless in bad sanitary condition or with bad sanitary history. In either case they will be detained in quarantine five days after disinfection. This regulation to apply to the North Atlantic coast only."

The following addition to article 3 of the Quarantine liegulations of Feb. 24, 1893, has been issued by Secretary Carlisle:

"Inspection of passengers taken on board yeasels touching at intermediate foreign ports, and subject to inspection under the provisions of article 1, shall be made by the consular officer of the United States at said port in the manner prescribed for inspection at the port of departure. In case there shall be no consular officer at such port, then the inspection shall be made by the local health officer. Certificate of such inspection shall be made by said inspecting officer, and shall be made by said inspecting officer, and shall be made to and become a part of the vessel's bill of health." orts north of Baltimore after five days from

Six Horses, Twenty Cows and 400 Fowls Burned to Beath.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 16.-The stables barn, and outbuildings of Thomas Fitzpatrick. a milk dealer and truck farmer at Lyona farms, were set on fire by tramps and destroyed at an early hour this morning. Six horses, twenty cowa and over 400 fowls perished in the flames. The loss is nearly \$10,000.

Ex-Agent Young Acquitted. The trial in the General Sessions before Judge Fitzgerald of George H. Young, formerly an agent for the Seeiery for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, upon an indictment charging him with rollsery in the first degree ended yesterday in his acquittal.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION.

Preparations Made for a Bigger Celel Than We Have Ever Seen Before. Unless the weather should prove peculiari unfavorable to-day's celebration in honor of St. Patrick will be the greatest one this city has ever seen. The number of persons who participate in the annual parade will, it is expected, be unprecedented; the martial strains of music will be heard on every hand; innumerable athletic contests will be held during the morning; in the evening the hall of every society loyal to the emerald will be the

scene of banquets, receptions, and dances.

The parade will start at 2 o'clock from the foot of Fifth avenue. The line of march will be from Washington square up the avenue to Thirteenth street, to Broadway, to Seventeenth street, around the Washington monument, through Seventeenth street to Fourth avenue, to Eighteenth street, to Fifth avenue, to Filty-seventh street, to Fastern Boulevard, and thence to Jones's Wood.

The procession will move in the following order:

order:
Michael L. Burke, Grand Marshal,
First and second Aides—T. H. Lamb and F. Conlin.
Special Aides—F. McKenin, F. Costello, and R.
Dowiall.
Ancient Order of Hiberblans, New York city and County Cavan Young Marshall
County Leitrin Mershall
County Leitrin Mershall
Tipperary Mershall
Leitrin Stevenson Society
Leitrin Stevenson Society
Leitrin Stevenson Society
Leitrin Stevenson Society
Marshall
Washington

The line of parade will form at Washington square, the right resting on Waverley place and Fifth avenue. Mayor Girey will review the procession at the reviewing stand at Union square.

The largest banquet to be held during the evening is that of the 't. Patrick''s Club, at the Hetel Brunswick. It begins at 7 o'clock.

Edward E. McCall, the President of the organization, will preside, and Chauncey M. Depew will respond to the toast "Home Rule.

William Geoghegan will also read a poem which he has written especially for the occasion.

william Geoghegan will also read a poem which he has written especially for the occasion.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a series of athletic contests at Sulzer's Harlem River Park. The events, which are open to a member of any Irish society, includes a shooting match, 100 and 220 yard dashes, half a mile and mile runs, a mile walk and a running high and a running broad jump. Gold medals will be given to the winners of the soveral events.

The Second Regiment of Irish Volunteers will give a reception at its armory in East Hity-fifth street. Company F. Eighth Regiment, will also hold a reception in its armory in East Ninety-fourth street.

Among the other celebrations will be the opening of a six days run by the Pythian Home Fair at the Lenox Lyceum; a reception by the Sons of Erin at the Grand Opera House Hall; a reception by the Emerald Club; a ball given under the auspices of the County Tyrona Association at the Lyceum Opera House, and the celebration of the Pontifical Mass Ly Archbishop Corrigan at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

There will be two parades in Brooklyn today in honor of St. Patrick, the rival factions in the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Irish societies having failed to unite their forces. The evening lestivites include the banquet of the St. Fatrick's Society and a concort of Irish music at the Atheneum.

THE MASSACHUSETTS CONVICTS. Beginning of the Second Week of Their Close Confinement,

Boston, March 10. -" Enough tools and stock have been found in the search at the State prison to equip a large industrial plant." This statement was made by a member of the Board

of Prison Commissioners to-day. The search has revealed the fact that none of the numerous accounts relative to the lax discipline within the prison has magnified the true state of affairs. There have been tools taken from the men that would serve as very dangerous weapons of attack, implements that might also be used in attempting an escape The search is still going on, and will not be

The search is still going on, and will not be ended for several days. The work is being performed under the direction of the Warden.

The cells of all prisoners no matter what their record, are being shorn of all adorments and unnecessary furniture. The walls are left entirely bare, and no privilegres in the matter of cell decorations, as have been permitted, will be allowed in the future.

The prisoners began their second week of close conlinement to-day, but made no demonstration. The report of the new Warden's fondness for discipline had preceded him and they were very quiet. Warden Bridges made his first official talk to them to-day. He said that if the convicts showed a disposition to behave he would meet them half way. If not so much the worse for them. He would not make much the worse for them. He would not make any threats but said what he did as a warning.

A DROP IN MONTREAL MARKETS. Stocks Take a Tumble Owing to the Strin-

gency in Money. MONTREAL, March 16.-There was a bad break on the Montreal stock market this afternoon, and it looked very much as if New York's recent experience was to be followed here. The break was caused by the stringency in money. For some time the leading Montreal banks have been shipping all their surplus money to New York. As a result they have been calling in loans, and a number of brokers, who were being pushed this afternoon, unloaded their stocks, and a sharp decline followed in several of the leading features. The big drop was in Montreal tele-

tures. The big drop was in Montreal telegraph, which was selling a short time ago at 150. It opened at 150. to-day, but gradually declined until it reached 137%. The big drop was due, not to any weakness in the stock, but to the absence of demand and the sudden unloading by a number of small dealers.

The Commercial Cable also declined to 108%, and there were other sharp declines. The brokers are very indigonat at the banks for sending their money to the States, and thus helping to demoralize the local market. Values in comparison with New York are very high here, and owing to the dealings of the outside market, a further drop is expected.

THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE SUIT. The Question of Disposing of the Property Still Undeelded.

When Ellen M. Turnbull, the holder of one of the sixty-four shares of stock of the New York Journal of Commerce, applied to Judge Brown in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn. a couple of weeks ago for an accounting and sale of the paper, it was decided by the Court that the present officers of the corporation should promptly find a purchaser. Yesterday Mr. W. C. Prime, who is associated with Mr. David M. Stone in the management, reported David M. Stone in the management, reported to Judge Brown that Mr. Stickney, one of the stockhoiders, had died since the previous hearing. He added that the hoiders of the sixty-tiree shares had agreed that the trustees should issue stock in the new corporation to the extent of \$512,000 in lieu of the stock in the old corporation.

Lawyer Creevy, who appeared for the Stickney estate, said that Mr. Stickney had never authorized the proceedings.

Mr. Prime said that if Mr. Creevy would make a cash offer for the paper within a reasonable time he would agree to accept it or lot the paper be sold by auction.

Judge Brown adjourned the matter so as to give the parties another opportunity to reach an agreement.

Want the Transverse Railroad Expedited. M. J. Hirsh and J. W. Card. with committees from the Prospect Hill Association and the West End Association, called on Mayor Gilroy yesterday to ask him to urge the Board of Aldermen to expedite a resolution which authordermen to expedite a resolution which authorizes the extension of the surface road crossing Central Park at Eighty-six'h street to the tracks of the Fourth avenue ilse on Madison avenue, and on the west side to liverside Drive. If the extension is made the Fourth Avenue Railroad will transfer passengers, thus enabling west siders to cross the Park and go up or down town on the east side for one fare.

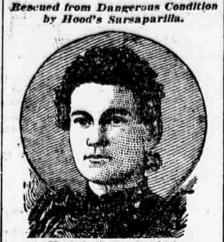
Dr. B. S. Van Zile Gets a Stay. Judge Pratt, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, has granted a certificate of doubt in the case of Dr. B. S. Van Zile, who was recently cansicted of compileity in the death of Miss Lillian Cook from a criminal operation and sentenced to three years and four months' im-prisonment in the penifentiary. Ball has been fixed at \$5,000, and Dr. Van Zile will probably be released from the penifentiary to-day, pending the argument for a new trial.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 16 .- Residents of Brundige hanged Tom Brunson, colored, late yesterday afternoon at Munn's Hill. On Monday Brunson went to the house of Charles Sans, near Brundige, ostensibly to see Mr. Sens. Mrs. Sans met the negro at the door and teld him her husband had gone away for the night. As she turned to go back into the house the negro followed her. Having felled her to the floor with a big stick he assaulted her.

Choice of three routes to RL Louis by the New York

My Heart!

Hot Flashes, Indigestion, Vertigo.



Mrs. H. H. Vandersloot

"I will tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I suffered from dyspepsia, indigestion, constinution, and palpitation of the heart. For some years I was obliged to take a pill every night or I would suffer with a

Severe Headache, Dizziness and ringing in my ears. Then, as I grew worse, I had fluttering of the heart and hot waves to my finger ends. When these flashes would pass off I was exceedingly nervous. I began Hood's Cures

to fear that I had heart disease. Two physiclans who examined me said it was caused by Dyspepsia and Indigestion. I also had spells Vertigo; was so had that I could scarcely stand, and one night had a numbness come over me so I could scarcely move and

I Thought I Would Die. I continued in these dangerous ways, as white as a sheet, and lest flesh until I weighed only 128 pounds, while I once weighed 145. I began o take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has done me great deal of good. My indigestion and heart trouble are also in much better condition. I have a good appetite. Can scarcely eat enough.

And Everything Tastes Good. Before I took Hood's Sarsaparilla I could scarcely eat anything. I am now weighing 160% pounds, which is more than I ever weighed before. I am so thankful for what Hood's Sarsaparilla

has done for methat I recommend it to all who I hear complain in any way. I would not be without it in the house."—Mra H. H. VANDER-SLOOT, 205 S. Adams st., Wilmington, Del. Blood's Pitte cure all Liver Ills, Biliousness, Jaus-dice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Closing Concert of the Boston Syn phony Orchestra's Series.

It is now definitely settled that Mr. Nikisch accepts his recent call to Buda-Pesth, and that the Boston Symphony Orchestra, if it is not disbanded, must seek another leader. For this reason the fifth concert of this organization, given last evening in Chickering Hall before the usual crowded audience, was anit proved the least interesting of any that have took from the programme a work of much power and digulty, the first movement of Brahms's concerto in D for violin, thus letting the meaning and intention of the concert down to a lower plane. For even the pretty songs sung by Mrs. Nikisch, who infused into them a large quantity of effort and German method and sentiment, could not stand quite upon the artistic level of the omitted violin solo, although possibly the exchange was wel come to the audience. At all events, Mrs.

Nikisch received warm applause and accepted Berlioz's "Carnaval Romain" was not as well played as might reasonably have been well played as might reasonably have been expected by those who remember how exquisitely the "Queen Mab Scherzo" and other bits of Berlioz's dainty writing have formerly been rendered by the Symphony Orchestra. And the "Waldweben" from "Siegfried" was even less successful, seeming quite out of proportion and distorted; the leaves rustled so poorly, so stiffly, and the bird was so much too big for the size of the woods, and there was no flickering sunlight and shadow. Which means that the violins seemed to be playing one solid chord, and that the wind instruments were blown too loudly, and that the picturesque vision of woodland beauty usually spread before the mind of a listener was not present in Mr. Nikisch's version of the "Waldweben."

Tschalkowsky's fifth symphony was more satisfisctorily interpreted. It is unlike most symphonies in having three of its movements set as "andante." The first number is full of repetitions which a greater man would have in some way avoided or cut out. But the composition constantly improves, until the last movement is energotic, broad, and line. A good though not exceptional rendering was given to the work. At the close of the concert Mr. Nikisch was called out many times by hearty and long-continued appiause. A sixth concert was to have been given on the 27th of April, but who can tell now when we may again hear the "Boston Symphony"? by those who remember how ex-

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 16.-The adminis tration of Mayor Nisbet of Amsterdam is to be one of retrenchment, and among the first acts of the Common Council was that declaring all the appointive offices vacant. They include City Attorney, City Physician, City Engineer,

Says He was Thrown Off the Care.

City Attorney, City Physician, City Engineer, and assistants. For the present the city is without a Street Commissioner. In his inaugural address Mayor Nishet said that he believed that \$50,000 was inadequate to run the city, yet he was determined to give the taxpayers what they paid for. The prospect of a curtailment of expenses is pleasing to hundreds of the taxpayers, who have claimed that it was costing too much money for city expenses. The Council is Democratic, 7 to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Playwright Howard Will Sue His Accusers Playwright Bronson Howard telegraphed to Charles Frohman yesterday from San Francisco that he proposed to bring suit at once against Mr. McGowan and Mr. Brown of

Chicago, who declare that Mr. Howard's play,
"Aristocracy," is a plagfarism of a play of
theirs which they claim they had submitted
to Mr. Frohman many months ago. Mr. Howard's telegram read: Telegraph me the best lawyers in Chicago to conduct suk for defamation of character against McGowan and Brown. Shall institute suit at once. Mr. Howard is in San Francisco preparing for a trip to the Sandwich Islands.

Marie Taylor Gets Her Money Back. Chief-Justice Ehrlich of the City Court de ded yesterday that Marie H. Taylor is entitled to the \$670 found on the person of James Taylor, her one-armed husband of four days. on his arreet in this city prior to his extra-dition to Massachusetts for bigamy. The money was claimed by James W. McLaugh-lin, counsel for Taylor, under an assignment from Taylor. The Gourt says that Taylor could not assign the money because it wasn't his. He had stolen it from the plaintiff. The Judge says that McLaughlin is entitled under the assignment to Taylor's watch and chain.

Janttor Snow's Mistake.

John Snow, the janitor at the Hotel Haber nar at 116th street and Seventh avenue. har at 110th street and Seventh avenue, wanted to send the dumb waiter down from the third floor to the basement last night about 9 o'clock. To do so he leaned over the shaft and gave a vigorous kick. It was dark there, and he didn't see that the waiter wasn't there. Instead of sending the waiter down he went down himself. He got his back hurt and an ankle broken, and was sent to the Manhattan Hospital.

Judgment for \$2.321 was entered resterday against Jeonie Yeamans, the actress, in favor of the Forbes Lathograph Manufacturing Company in a suit in the City Court.

A PULLMAN SLEEPER TELESCOPED. Five Passengers Seriously Injured, Three of Them Probably Mortally.

PORT JERVIS. March 16.—An accident oc-eurred at 4:42 this morning at Lackawaxen. Pa., twenty-two miles from here, on the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad, due to the rear-end collision of the west-bound Chi-cago express and No. 10, the Buffalo and New York express. The Chicago express, which was running one hour and twenty minutes behind her schedule time, had been detained fifteen minutes at the Lackawaxen depot to repair a broken equalizer. Train No. 10 was also running behind time, an interval of only ten minutes separating them. The rear lights of the Chicago express were not seen by the en-gineer of train No. 10 until he had arrived within a hundred yards of the Lackawaxen station. A sharp curve west of the depot shut off the view at this point. Engineer John Canfield instantly reversed the engine and applied the air brakes, but was unable to avoid a collision, and his engine orashed into the train ahead at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. The rullman sleeper Occidental, containing ten bassengers, was telescoped for three-fourths of its length, and the passengers were all more or less injured. Engineer Canfield and Fiseman Frank Boyd remained at their post until the crash came, but miraculously escaped with a few slight bruises. The cause of the accident is said to have been the failure of Conductor Edward Lemunyan of the Chicago express to send out a flag. The injured were temporarily cared for at the depot. A relief car from this place, containing Superintendent W. L. Derr, Trainmaster Frank Hardenberg, and Drs. Swartwout and Cuddeback, the Erie surgeons, arrived at Lackawaxen an hour later. The injured were transferred to the Hunt Hospital in this village. They are as Iollows:

William biffenbeck of Jersey City, ribs fractured and slightly bruised.

W. W. Nylvester of 30 faylor street, Newark. Lewis being of 433 Kani seventy-mint street, New York city, sightly mjured, scalp wound.

A. Mordecal, their engineer of the Erie, scalp wounds, not seriously injured.

(Seborn Bryant, porter of the Sumatra, of 298 Newark avenue Jersey City, injured slightly.

Miss May McCornick of Roxville, Steuben county, scalp wound, centusion of the back and fracture of thigh, condition serious.

W. Erray of 103 Maiden Lane, New York city, serious fracture of skill and dilection and fracture of think, condition serious.

Miss May McCornick of Roxville, Steuben county, scalp wound, centusion of the back and fracture of think, condition serious.

M. Erray of 103 Maiden Lane, New York city, serious fracture of skill and dilection and fracture of think, condition serious.

H. H. Loring of Elimira, injured about the back and face, condition not serious. off the view at this point. Engineer John Canfield instantly reversed the engine and applied

TRIED TO RESCUE DONOHUE.

The Van in which He was Brought From Juli Attacked by Four of His Pals.

There was a desperate attempt made to resue a prisoner in Williamsburgh yesterday morning, when the prison van arrived at the Ewen street Police Court building from Raymond street jail. The van contained two prisoners. One of them was Thomas Donohue, who was arrested a month ago for stealing \$400 from the money drawer of Mrs. Ann Mc-Allister's store at 183 Greene street.

When James Cassidy, the van driver, opened the van. Policemen McGrath and Carroll were there ready to take the prisoners into court. Four men who had been hanging around atacked them and shouted to Donohue to run. He already had his coat off in readiness, and he made off, leaving his rescuers fighting with the policemen. Cassidy had been knocked

he made off, leaving his rescuers fighting with
the policemen. Cassidy had been knocked
down, but he got up and ran after Donohue.
As he ran he took his coat off also.
Policeman James T. Lockwood, who was in
the court room, heard the row, and, jumping
out of a window, got into an express wagon
and joined in the chase. He mistook Cassidy
for Donohue at first, but learned his mistake
when he got up to him, and continued after
Donohue, who had fired of running and got
into a street car on Union avenue. Donohue
jumped out at Second street and ran into a
saloon. Lockwood caught him there and
cluibed him into submission.

Meantime the fight letween the policemen
and the men who had attacked them was a
lively one. One of the attacking party drews
arevoiver. He got away, but the three others
were arrested. They gave their names as
Thomas Wilson. William Rilley, and Friward
Fogarty, and all said they lived at 317 East
Forty-lourth street in this city. Each of them
had green goggles, and one of them wore his
in court when they were arraigned. They were
also provided with skeleton keys and illes.
After they had been removed to Haymond
Street Jail three revolvers were found in the
prisoner's pen at the court room.

Donohue is said to be under indictment in
New Jersey for a serious offence. He is marked
by a long scar on the left side of his face from
his forehead to his cheek.

was about to enter his premises, within a block of the station, when he saw a light in the rear of O. O. Shackelton's large residence nearly opposite, on the main street. He hurried to the spot with his two companions. As the three entered the yard a man jumped the fence and disappeared through Judge Banta's promises. The new arrivals found Mr. Shack-elton's house on fire near the kitchen door. They burst open the door, aroused the family, and extinguished the flames, which were just entering through the framework. A quantity of rags had been thrust partly under the stoop and lighted. Pieces of board were arranged to screen the fresh blaze from view and give a good start. A gale was blowing at the time, and but for the timely discovery by Mr. Stadtlander the result must have been serious, for there were seven persons asleep in the house. A barn belonging to Mr. Shack-elton was fired about three months ago. fence and disappeared through Judge Banta's

Snow Six to Eight Feet Deep

KINGSTON, N. Y., March 16.—Supervisor Jones of Hardenburgh, Ulster county, was in town o-day and says the snow in the woods in that town is from six to eight feet deep. Residents who are compelled to go out of doors go about who are competent to go out of doors go about on snow shoes, and many voters went in that way to town meeting last week. There has been no church or Sunday school in that town in several months. In places the snow drifts are as high as the barns, and farmers borrow hay to feed their cattle from neighbors a mile away, carrying it on their backs home while they travel on snow shoes.

CLEVELAND, O., March 16. - Andrew Johnson the Swede who disappeared from a Fort Wayne train between Chicago and Pittsburgh and had \$1,500 in his possession, was found wandering near Massilion. O., to-day. He was in a dazed condition and badly injured. After coming to himself he said that he was robbed by two men on the train as he was passing with them from one car to another and was thrown from the platform. The robbers took all but \$13 of the money Johnson had when he left Chicago.

William Brown has obtained a verdict in the Supreme Court for \$2,000 in his suit against the Kings tounity Elevated Railroad Company for injuries received by failing from the Nostrand avenue station. Mr. Brown sued for \$50,000. Michael J. Connoily, official stenographer at Police Headquarters, was stricken with paralysis yesterday while on duty in the Commissioners' office, and re-moved in the ambulance to his home at the light street. He is the taber of Police Justice Connoily.

> pleasant in the taking, pleasant in their action—but un-rivaled in their results. That fairly describes Dr. Pierco's Pleasant Pellets. In every disorder of the liver, stomach, and bowels, they give a lasting

and boweis, they give a lasting cure.

For Billousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Constipation, Diziness, Sour Stomach, and Sick or Billous Headaches, they are the natural remedy. They're tiny, sugar-costed granules, scarcely larger than mustard seeds—a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable extracts. Fut up in scaled vials, always fresh and reliable; a convenient vest-pocket remedy. They're guaranleed to give satisfaction, in svery case, or your money is returned.

Any experimenting with Catarrh in the Head is dangerous. Serious troubles result from its being driven to the throat and lungs. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, by its mild, soothing, cleaning, and healing properties, completely and permanently cures the very worst cases. Its preprietors offer \$500 reward for any incurable case.



The head of a dude was so awfully turned by his looking-glass as he stood before it one Sunday, arrayed in his last new "fix-up," that he imagined all the prettiest girls in the city could not resist his attractions. After conning himself over to his heart's satisfaction, he gave expression to the sublime conclusion "they're after me." We don't say the burglar when he steals Johann Hoff's wasn't after "Old Bourbon," or "Sour Mash," or "Canada Club," or something of that sort, or he might have had some fraternal whim of treating the "cop," but I would rather cultivate the acquaintance of an "out and out" burglar of whose objects one has no "possible shadow of doubt whatever," than of the unscrupulous charlatans who are daily imposing upon the public by the sale of their spurious imitations. No malt extract is genuine but Johann Hoff's. To guard against such imposition see that the signature of "Johann Hoff" is on the neck of every bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co., sole agents, New York.

STOLEN BONDS IN HIS POCKET.

Robert Lettch Suspected of Complicity in a Philadelphia Robbery. Robert Leftch of 108 Adams street. Brooklyn. who has been a prisoner at Police Headquarters in this city since Tuesday, was brought to the Tombs Police Court resterday. It then turned out that Leitch is wanted in Philadelphia in connection with a big robbery committed there about three months ago. He was arrested there on Tuesday at the request of Chief of Police Linden of Philadelphia, and

yesterday he was committed to await the arrival of requisition papers. On Dec. 17 a man made inquiries of Middle-ton & Co., coffee dealers at 11 South street. out of a window, got into an express wagon and joined in the chase. He mistook Cassidy for Donohue at first, but learned his mistake when he got up to him, and continued after Donohue, who had tired of running and got into a street car on Union avenue. Donohue is mistook to a street car on Union avenue. Donohue is mistook to a street car on Union avenue. Donohue is mistook thin into a street car on Union avenue. Donohue is mistook thin into submission.

Meantime the fight hetween the policemen and the men who had attacked them was a treviver. He got awar, but the three others were arrested. They gave their names as Thomas Wilson. William liliey, and Edward Forgrious of the provided with skeleton keys and liss. After they had been removed to liaymond Street sail three revolvers were formed in the prisoner's pen at the court room.

An Attempt At Arson.

Timely Discovery Prevents the Burning of a Bwelling in Hackensack.

Hackensack, March 10.—An attempt at arson was frustrated by Frederick Stadilander and two friends at 1 o'clock this morning. They had just left the theatre train in which they had just left the

Rain fell from a cloudless sky in the up-town portion of the city yesterday afternoon. It was only a sprinkling of big drops, but as it was bitterly cold at the time and the sun shone brilliantly, the phenomenon excited the wender of those who noticed it. The rain began to fall a few minutes before 4 o'clock, and continued four or five minutes.

One man, who lives in West Fifty-eighth street, was sufficiently interested by the unusual features of the shower to climb out on the roof of his house to see where the rain cloud was. When he got there the drops were still pattering softly down, but there wasn't a speck of cloud in sight and the atmosphere was remarkably clear. bitterly cold at the time and the sun shone

Channey Johnson in Prison Again TROY. March 1tt -- The old man who was santenced to Dannemora prison yesterday under the name of George W. Allison turns out to be Chauncey Johnson, the king of sneak theves, He was arrested for stealing money from a desk in H. B. Nims & Co.'s book store.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Senator David B. Hill is at the Hotel Normandie Judge McAdam has granted an absolute divorce to Eleanor Cray Trory Albert W. Cray. Hogis Maun, 10 years old, was removed to North Brutier Lisiand from Bellevue Hospital yeaserday, suf-fering from typhus fever. He had lived at 317 Bewery, Affred J. Johnston has resigned as atenographer in the Mayor's office. He will go to the street car adver-tisting company of which ex-Mayor Hogis J. Grant is Vresident. President.
The family of the late John Boyle O'Reilly sent a box of shaurrocks to Mayor Ulkoy yesterday. The shamrocks runns from Douth Caste, county Meath, where O'Reilly was born.

O'deally was born.
Judge Ben-dict, in the United States Circuit Cours,
yeaterday schietreed John F. Relliy, a letter carrier, to
eighteen months in the Kimira Reformatory for robbing a letter of money.
Eugene R. Hadder of 330 Sr. Nicholas avenue was
held for trad under 330 Stati in the Tombs Police Court
yeaterday for a wanding a number of persons out of
small amounts by begins checks.

Fig. 1. Virging of Berlin, a son of the the patholo-Prof. II. Virchow of Herin, a son of the the pathologist, Rudolph Virchow, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Lain. He is a member of the Commission in charge of Germany's educational exhibit at the World's Fair.

and will trave; for pleasure in England, Ireland, and listy.

The Rev. William P. Drew, the Baptist minister who, as agent for Books, Meas! a Co., booksellers and publishers, furged orders for books, waived examination at self-grown Market Court yeaterday, and was held in \$2,080 bast for trial.

The friends of Louis F. Haffen are pushing him for the place of Sirect Commissioner in the annexed district, which was made vacant by the death of Commissioner Louis J. Heintz. Mr. Haffen was the Tammany candidate for the place against Heintz.

On Thursday afternoon Policeman James Hunter learned that Antonic Bridani, an Italian, had died on the top floor of Ref Mulberry street of what is supposed to have been small-pox. The bedy was removed by the Health Board, and the house is in quarantine.

Thomas Morris, 31 years old, of Claremont avenue, Jersey City, a laborer in the shaft of the New York and Louis Island Tunner Company at the loot of East Seventy-Brat street was overcome oy compressed air issue flight. He was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital.

David T. Trundy and Jasper Murphy (Trundy & Mur-

David T. Trundy and Jasper Mornhy (Trundy & Mus-phy, shipwrights and cattern at the foot of rorty-sec-ond street, Scooting, have under an assignment to Edwin F. Poland, giving ten preferences let \$i.72 They have been in business twenty years. Mr. Murphy has been School Commissioner. The Veteran Firemens' Association held its annual diunce last night at the Columbia restaurant on Four-teenin street. During the evening Mr. Learge W. Anderson, President of the association, presented on behalf of the Association, a good badge to Mr. Eugene Ward, President of the Board or Directors. ward. Fresident of the Board of Directors.

Dr. Sara B. Chase and Br. Frederica Dimire who were jointly indicted with Florence F. Donovan, exCommissioner of Arbitration. For matelaughter in the 
first degree, in causing the death by majoractice of 
Miss Margaret Manzone of Reconstruction 
A Hugo Sedarburg, the Swede who was arrested on 
wednesday for forgery, was yesterday held for examination in Jefferson Market Court. Mrs. Mary G. 
Tillinghant, a decorator at 3 North Washington squire, 
by whom Sederburg was employed as beekkeeper, was 
the complainant. She charges that he has forged her 
name to checks aggregating \$1,200.

Albrecht J. Larche of Long Island Gity, who was ar 
rested on Feb. It charged with perjury, caused the 
arrest yesterday in this city of his accuser. Lemma B. 
Frandwell, on a charge of malicious prosecution. The 
Streadwell is no server is and by Justice Culian Mr. 
Freelient of the Recorporators and Underwriters' 
Company of I Broadway.

WILLIAM B. POND & CO.

RUNABOUTS, HIGHGATE TANDEM CARTS, VILLAGE CARTS. CARTS,
Carts and Wagons for Ten-hand Ponies.
THE FREDERICK WAGON,
A Cutunder, Very Light,
THE SAXON WAGON.
A New Four-wheel Dog Cart.
GEORGE THE IV.
Cabriolets and Victorias. SMART SPIDER PHAETONS.
New shades in Whipcords for Order Work. LATEST DESIGNS IN ENGLISH HARNESS. Brondway, 47th St., and 7th Av. DETER C. KELLOGO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.
TUESDAY and WEDNENAY, March 21 and 22, 1808,
at the American Institute Building.
Sd av. between 03d and 04th sts. New York
(office, 107 John st.).

FASHION STUD PARM TROTTING STOCK. The first installment, numbering 84 head of the closing out of all the Horses of this famous breeding establishment, may now be seen at place of sa.e. It includes all horses in training, all youngsters two years old and older, all the brood mares that foal late enough to be handled advantageously at this date, and all stallions except two reserved to serve the brood mares retained. (The yearlings, all of the early foaling brood mares, their weanlings of 1848, and the two stallions now reserved will be sold in December.)

For catalogue of the first installment address.

PETER C. KELLOUG & CO. Auctioneers,
107 John st., New York.

Morses, Enrringes, &c.

REPUBLICANS SPY DISASTER, An Anti-free Silver Resolution Goes Through with No Alloy of Tin.

The Republican County Committee saw last night visions of "dire financial disaster and rule, the robbery of the depositors in savings banks, the upsetting of business, the stealing of the wages of the laborer." and a lot of other things. They held a meeting in Grand Opera House Hall, at which John S. Smith presided, and these things mentioned were brought to the attention of the committee by Ernest Hall. Mr. Hall introduced an anti-free silver resolution. He saw a certainty of free silver in the

tion. He saw a certainty of free silver in the make-up of the new Finance Committee in the United States Senate, and he had prepared a resolution of warning calling on all patriots to protest to the committee. The resolution was going through with a whoop when Henry Q. Backus leaped into the areas and declared that, if "we don't want free silver, no more do we want free tin."

The wicked Gibbs said: "Oh, rata." Mr. Backus was sat upon and free tin didn't go, but all the rest went.

William Leavy presented the report of the committee on a permanent home for the County Committee and said it was encouraging. Then Mr. Smith brought up the real business of the meeting, the adoption of amendments to the constitution. The most important one makes it easier for Republicans to enrol in their district organizations. One amendment provoked a discussion. It was as follows:

mittee, so that it shall embrace at least one member from each election district, as the same are new or may bereafter be constituted.

Richard J. Lewis of the Twenty-first said that he didn't like that, because the "other fellows" might get in at some slimity attended meeting and elect enough new members to throw out the regulars. He wanted it amended so that new members couldn't be elected except at a meeting, notice of which had been advertised.

"That's it, that's it," said Jake Patterson.

"That's it, that's it," said Jake Patterson.

"That's the trouble with Republicans, they are always suspecting something—always suspicious. Now nobody wants to get in and cheat. Republicans are honest. I don't see any reason for any amendment. I don't know how it is in the Twenty-first, but in my district nobody would think of treachery."

Mr. Lewis's amendment didn't go.

The committee was in session until 10% o'clock.

It came out last night that at the meeting of the Executive Committee on Wednesday afternoon Mr. Montgomery, who is running in the Ninth district for Senator, read the riot art. Mir. Montgomery said he wasn't getting the support that he deserved. He accused Frank Raymond of treachery, and said that Raymond didn't want the Republican candidates to wia. Somebody mentioned the fact that there is 12.000 Democratic majority in the district Somebody else anickered, and Mr. Montgomery quit.

A NEW CANDIDATE FOR COLLECTOR. Mr. Hinrichs to a Young Anti-Susper-Don

Dickinson Sees Mr. Grace Frederick W. Hinrichs of Brooklyn, who has filed his papers as a candidate for Collector of the Port of New York. is a young lawyer, and was formerly a Republican. For several years he has been a Mugwump. Nothing in the regular Democratio machine has pleased him. He was one of the speakers at the Anti-Snap Convention at Syracuse.

The only other applications on file in the Treasury Department for the Collectorship of the port are those of William A. Poucher of Oswego and Charles P. McClelland of Dobbs

Oswogo and Charles P. McCelland of Dovis,
Ferry.
As for Thomas J. Brown and Charles Davis,
who have filed applications for the place of
Surveyor of the Port, not a soul as
the Fifth Avenue Hotel or the Hoffman
House last night knew who Brown was. Davis, House last night knew who Brown was. Davis, it is well known, was a deputy collector in the Custom House under Collector Magone. He is from Binghamton, and is the personal friend of Secretary Lamont. Secretary Lamont is expected in town to-day. Don Dickinson, the head of the Kitchen Cabinet, was in town all yesterday afternoon, conferring with ex-Mayor William R. Grace.

Republican Officeholders Join Tammany. The colony of Republicans and County De mocracy men who have joined Tammany Hall since the election has been added to by ex-Alderman William M. Montgomery and Edward T. Patterson of the Fifteenth district. Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Patterson are em-Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Patterson are employed in the Appraiser's stores. They have been active in the Republican district organizations in the Fifteenth district. Montgomery has been the Republican cancidate for Alderman in the district three times, and in 1850 he won. His resignation, with that of Patterson, has been handed in to the District Committee, and they will join the Tammany Hall Committee at once. There are said to be at least half a dozen other men in the Republican organization in the Fifteenth who are contemplating following these two.

Start of a New Political Party. PITTEBURGH, March 16.-A conference of ministers and Prohibitionists interested in the formation of a new national political organization was begun in Lafayette Hall, the birthplace of the Republican party, this morning. When the conference was called to order by W. H. Topp of Allegheny there were just twenty-three men and ten women present. The platform recognizes God as the author of civil government.

They Fain Would Go. Courtlandt C. Manning, treasurer of the Immigration Bureau at Ellis Island, sent his resignation to the Treasury Department yesterday, to take effect on Monday. Chief Engineer Thomas H. Howell and his assistant. Thomas J. Sullivan, tendered their resignations, to take effect on the appointment of their successors.

Allen W. Thurman, Jr., Wants to Go to Berlin. COLUMBUS, O., March 10.-It is said here that Allen W. Thurman, Jr., sen of "the Old Roman," is a candidate for Minister to German, and that he is endorsed by Senator Brice, all the Onio Democratic Congressmen, ex-Gov, Campbell, Lawrence T. Neal, and other leading Democrats.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Radford Inn. at Radford, Va., was destroyed by fire

It has been decided to name the new military post to be established near Essex June lon, Yt., Fort Ethan Al-len, in honor of the Revolutionary patrict, who at one time owned the land where the post is to be located. **BOILS AND CARBUNCLES.** 

**HUMPHREYS'** 

Also cures Piles, External or Internal, Slind or Bleading—Hebling and Burmusz: Cracks or Fissures: Fissure in Ano. Burns Scaads Users. Old Sores: liching Emptions. Scarfy or scald Bread: Inflamed or Caked Breads and Sore Nippies.

Three stres: 226... 56c., and \$1.00.
Soid by Druggiess or sent on recent of price.
Humphreys' Med. Co., 111 and 115 William st., S. Z.

HAZEL OIL